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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE CASKET.

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THE ISLE OF FLOWERS.

There's an lale of flowers in the distant seas, Fann'd by no gale but the summer breeze-The snow-spirit bargs not her bright wreath

or mingles her breath with the balmy air; for binds with her sparkling diamond chain, The silver lake, nor the dark blue main-and hirds are there with plumage gay the western heaven at the close of day; half we faunch our back, my love, and go o this beautiful Isle ! Ah no! Ah no! ur kindred bearts, and smiling eyes. e might not meet 'neath those sunny skies nd wheresoever the footsteps roam,

And the birds sing sweet, in the orange bowers, Midst golden fruit and snow-white flowers; O'er the amber earth bright diamonds glow, o the waters forest; of coral grow; The cinnamon groves shed rich perfame; Can the soul meet there, with care or gloom ! Then love, shall we launch our bark and go, To this fragrant clime ? Ah ! no ! Ah ! no ! We would not meet in those spicy lands, With such generous souls, and friendly hands; and still where'er the footsteps roam, the exiled spirit turns to Home! ROSA

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HOPE IN HEAVEN.

The dew that glitters on the flower, Ambrosial seents emitting, At blush of morn, or twilight hour, When sunshine hues are flitting, The drop that melts in beauty's eye, From founts of pity stealing, Or e'en the blush of crimson dye The soul's chaste thoughts revealing, Is not so soothing, nor so meet, To hearts by sorrow riven, As the bright hope, divinely aweet, The hope of gaining Heaven.

Beset with countless roses, Delieiously perfumes the gale, And gentler sighs discloses, The tender tones affection breathes, When the mild barrier's broken, And the first tribute love receives A kiss in hallowed token, Are sweet-yet idle tasteless things Compared with faith that's given, To raise the souls imagining On wings of hope to Heaven.

Ah chide me not-and check that tear, I did not mean to force it there, Or yet thy heart to pain ! sooner would I now resign, Each dearest hope of bliss that's mine, Than wet thy check again.

Come, banish every doubt or fear. Nor think my bosom cold, severe, 'Its pride shall ever be, To teach thy feelings to believe, It was not offer'd to deceive, And lives alone for thee.

Oh ! ask you fair sun, as so bright thro'the sky He rolls in his orbit of glory on high, If he looks on a sight That's more lovely and bright, Than the patriot devotedly marching to die The Handard of freedom unfurl'd to the wind, He sight as he leaves his dear valley behind,

But the sacred just cause, Which the natriot draws His good blade to defend, is the balm of his mind. He seems like a god as to buttle he moves, How firmly he treads on the land that he loves, Then his soul sparkling high,

Brightly beams thro' his eye, And his right unto freedom his value well proves He stands or he falls in the front of his foes; Strength sits on his arm, and death waits on his

If he falls in the fight. Teen does victory bright, In her arms sweetly southe him to death's calm LINDEN. repose.

LINES

Incribed to Mrs. Lydia H-d. low flattering is Friendship-how delightful her

How tekle--how seldom we find her appearlow often life's sweet swelling bliss she destroys. When most her fair charms we are taught to

flow oft thro' her lowers I've fearlessly roved, And wove as I knelt at her fairy built shrine, wreath for those bosoms my soul dearly loved, But they drooped 'neath the touch they were form'd to entwine.

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Beware of the tones of her magical tongue, She may securingly sigh o'er the cares you sus

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THE MORALIST.

TORR CRATHAM'S TRETIMONY IN PAVOR OF RE-

From a Letter addressed to his Son.)

(From a Letter addressed to his Son.)

(a) Come now to the part of the advice I have to offer you, which most nearly concerns your welfare, and upon which every good and honorable purpose of your life will assuredly turn; I mean the keeping up in your heart the true sentiments of religion. If you are the true sentiments of religion. If you are not right towards God, you can never be so towards man. The noblest sentiment of the human breast is here brought to the test. Is gratitude in the number of a man's virtue? If it is, the highest benefactor demands the warmest returns of gratitude, love and praise: Ingratum qui dixerit omnia dixit. If a man wants this virtue, where there are infinite ob-ligitioning to excite and quicken it, he will be Ingratum qui dizerit omnia dizeit. If a man wants this virtue, where there are infinite obligations to excite and quicken it, he will be likely to want all others towards his fellow creatures, whose utmost gifts are poor, compared with those he daily receives at the hand of his never-failing, Almighty Friend. Hemember thy Creater in the days of thy youth, is big with the deepest wisdom. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and an upright heart, that is understanding. This is eternally true, whether the wits and rakes of Cambridge allow it or not. Nay, I must add of this religious wisdom, her ways are ways of picasantness, and all her paths are peace, whatever your young men may think of their bottle, a tainted health, and shattered constitution. Hold fast, therefore, by this sheet anchor of happiness, Religion; you will often want it in times of most danger, the storms and tempests of life. Cherish true religion as preciously, as you will fly, with abhorrence and contempt, superstition and enthusiasm. The first is the perfection and glory of the human nature; the two last, the depravation and diagrace of it. Remember, the essence of Religion is a heart void of offence towards food and Man; not subtle speculative opinions, have accessed with a religion as preciously as preciously and proposition of offence towards food and Man; not subtle speculative opinions, have accessed with a proposition of the field." God and Man; not subtle speculative opinio but an active, vital principle of faith."

PIETY.

Man alone is capable of stretching his ideas beyond this sublunary world, and of experiencing in any degree the consolations of piety. He alone can form an idea of an Almighty Benificent Being, who delights in conferring happiness on all his creatures. It is man alone, who, in contemplating the divine perfections, feels it impossible to withhold that spontaneous homage and grateful adoration spontaneous homage and grateful adoration which constitute the essence of true piety. spontaneous homage and grateful adoration which constitute the essence of true piety.— From this source he derives a consolation in all affictions, and a solace in every distress. When mankind, through ignorance or error, forsake or contemn him; when all before him is darkness, and a gloomy foreboding of future distress impresses his mind with a melancholy tending to despair, he then flies to this Supreme Being for relief. He pours forth his soul at the throne of mercy, and in conscious rectitude of mind, he exults in the internal perception, that though all created beings should unjustly blame him, yet to the uneraing judge of all the universe, to whose all-seeing eye the immost thoughts of his heart have been open at all times, their testimony availeth nothing. His weakness he feels; and the accidental deviations from purity which the frailities of mortality have induced, he sincerely deplores. To man is thus opened an unfailing source of consolation, of which no human power can deprive him.—In the depth of his several afflictions, he can look up to his God and protector with comfort. From the darkness of the closest dungoon his voice will be heard; and while surrounded with every nonshed didenses he can goon his voice will be heard; and while sur-rounded with every possible distress, he can look forward with tranquility to that awful event which shall put a final period to his eaktaly sufferings, and administer to him an entrance into the mansions of the blessed.

At the close of the violent struggle that immediately succeeded the breaking out of the French Revolution, the nobility of that country, who had nearly all, with the excep-tion of those who stimulated the Rebellions,

the only son of his eldest sister, who had with her dying words committed him to the charge of his uncle. These were the personages that composed the family of the Count, who, with feelings not to be described and only to be felt by persons in similar situations, again be-held the city which had given him birth, and in which he hoped to spend the remainder of his days.

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The Count D'Arville had at an early period.

The Count D'Arville had at an early period. lost his only surviving parent, and at the age of twenty-two, actuated by a roving disposi-tion and a desire to see the world, which few can restrain, and none entirely over-rule, set out to make a tour of observation and an

"Oh, my dear Papa," answered his daughter with extreme artlessness and simplicity,
"I shall be very much pleased."
"How," said her father, "pleased at the idea of leaving your father and mother in France, when the next plot or rising may bring death with it."

"I didn't mean that, Papa, but—when I was at London before, I was so much pleased with the Opera."—"And was the Opera the only place that delighted you," asked

the only place that delighted you," asked her mother.

"Oh! no, not the only place, there were and those who sufficed under its horrors, left the scene of desolation and death, slowly returned to the metropolis, and in the recollection of past escapes and possession of present security, strove to forget if possible, the event which had expatriated them, and its consequences.

quences.

Among those who now appeared and took possession of their splendid mansions in Paris, was Count D'Arville, a nobleman about forty years of age, who had on the first alarm fled by England with his deschores alarm fled by England with blushes. to England with his daughter, now a lovely girl of sixteen, and his wife.—He had also taken with him, the Chevalier De la Forblesse, the only son of his eldest sister, who had with her dying words committed him to the days of the control of the c While the family of D'Arville are making

While the family of D'Arville are making all necessary preparations for the intended journey, and its elder members striving philosophically to bear with calmiess the separation that shortly followed, it may not be unnecessary to look back and explain the reason of the confusion so evidently displayed in Elizabeth's countenance at the mention of London and the Opera House. During the period of her late visit to England, the lamidy were hospitably and elegantly entertained at the mansion of Lord Freeman, in Grossenor Square. This reception, of course, brought the tamily into the first circle in Lowlon, and can restrain, and none entirely over-rule, set out to make a tour of observation and amosement, or as it has been universally called the grand tour of Europe. After a year and an half spent in traversaig the continent, he set foot in London, intending to start from that place to Paris immediately. His previous acquaintance with the metropolis had made him perfectly well acquainted with its geography, and he was leisurely proceeding up one of the most frequented streets, little regarding the crowd which surrounded him, when a violent crash assaide his ears. He looked around to discover the cause, and perceived a coach or the remnant of one, dragged impetuously by two furious horses. It had struck with all the force its velocity could give, against a post, and with the shock had dismounted the driver. In it was the form of a hedy, who had fainted through fear, and whose fate, considering the manner in which the coach was dragged injectionshed and frightened citizens who were witnesses of the green seemed inevitable. The astonished and frightened citizens who were witnesses of the green seemed more brevident of their soft the result of their soft the result of their soft the result of their soft their soft the green seemed more brevident of their face of the green seemed more brevident of their soft the result of their soft the green seemed more brevident of their soft the green see along, sectined inevitable. The astonished and frightened citizens who were witnesses of the seene, seemed more provident of their action of Madame. Catalina had, together made nearer the houses, while none were with the Count and family, drawn an overflow-brave or rash enough to risk their safety in humanely endeavoring to stop the further progress of the horses. Count D'Arville, with an impact with him perfectly natural reddent and provided and the powers of scenic representation, was only an impact with him perfectly natural reddent. humanely endeavoring to stop the further progress of the horses. Count D'Arville, with an impulse with his perfectly natural, rushed into the street-way, and with all the energy and force, that youth and manly vigour had supplied him with, seized the reims of the horse nearest him. He found that his force was inadequate to the task, for the horse held urged on by the other, could not be restrained, and he was on the point of being with admirable presence of mind, hardly to be to the fall was a young man of the name of Edward with admirable presence of mind, hardly to be to the fall was a young man of the name of Edward with an impossion of the force was indequate to the fark and soul into the other, the interpolate account on the other, the other consumations and even the most respectable mates assembled there had be not the point of the funds. The affectionate and sequence on the party who an angle of the finish to the presented a large of the finish to the original and the other, the interpolations had extensive and there can the different tiers of boxes, and even the different tiers of boxes, and even the different tiers of boxes, and even the most respectable mates assembled there, had uncorranned—the ponderous mandered, highly and exquastely gratified with which had passed.

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riding on horseback, with their horses' heads towards and just about entering the dreary plain. They were evidently a party of young men, six or seven in number, on some pleasurable expedition, full of life and mirth, and all seemed of noble demeanor, although from the attention that each, almost involuntarily paid to one of the party in particular, it might be imagined that he was the master spirit of the assembly. This gentleman clud in a full

in, but almost immediately, as if a second of the measure, retraced her steps, placed her sem within that of the gentieman who conducted her, and with a quiet and hurried step,

This extraordinary circumstance occurred and was ended with suca rapidity, that nome but the two persons who seemed most interested, observed it, and the gentlemen of the party a cheval, all desirous of animediate accompany modation, very speedily repaired to a room which the good land-lady informed them was

which the good land-lady informed them was ready for their reception.

The picasures of a good supper had passed away—the subsequent pourtons had exercised their accustomed influence on the party who enjoyed them, all except one, heng face, merry and narcatrained—the ponderous manogany clock in an angle of the Hall was striking eleven with its usual commanding voice, as if it were determined all should near it, when its vicinity was somewhat disturbed by

his newly acquired property.

The immediate preparation of the carriage

The immediate preparation of the carriage was, among the servants who dearly loved and respected Lady Elizabeth, and who always obeyed her desires with unequalled alacrity, the work of a few minutes: and in a very short time its heavy wheels with the usual accompaniment of horses hoofs, rattling out of the stable yard into the road, produced a noise which soon set the house in medium the paid to one or the party and the was the master spirit of the assembly. This gentleman, clad in a full blue riding suit, booted and spurred, and bearing an elevated porte was what the ladies of the present age would call beautiful—of a fine and proportionable figure, tall and commanding; features, regular, agreeable and animated; and manner, pleasant, graceful and unassuming; he seemed to be one upon whom Nature in one of her good humored intervals had bestowed unusual attention.

The properties with unequalled alacrity, be explained in a very short time its heavy wheels with the usual accompanient of horses hoofs, ratting out of the stable yard into the road, produced a noise which soon set the house in motion—the bandway was absolutely thunderstruck, and treating to more of her good humored intervals had bestowed unusual attention. bestowed unusual attention.

The party thus arranged and buoyant in spirits had already traversed something like two miles own the unchantable heath, when the appearance of a large commodious Hotel, situated At its termination, considerably gladder members striving at with calminess the followed, it may not back and explain the so evidently displayed once at the mention of a House. During the cattivity. When the party of gentlement is overviently displayed once at the mention of a House. During the to England, the family legantly entertained at receman, in Grosvenor on, of course, brought of the care of the basic hand four, with outriders, in son to doubt the intentions of her guests, and man man man of the dark of the care of the first than the first decision of the care of the tastic than the first decision of the care of the dark of the dark of the care of the dark of the care of the dark of the care of the dark o cause of the bustle they had previously no-breed; a coach and four, with outriders, in splended Freuch liveries had just arrived, and the lady and gentleman for whose comfort in traveling the equipage was organized, were just crossing the Hail to assend the stair-way which led to the ladies' parlour. The young gentleman, whose deportment was just no-treed among the riding party, seemed struck when a hostly clause on both adds debuted a when a hosty glance on both sides denoted a layour, which under other circumstances mutual recognition, and more particularly so would have been cheerfully granted. Froster the lady leaving the side of her protector, precipitately directed her steps towards and no doubt real distress, to his chamber, where we will leave him to the most profit able meditation, and the party that accom-panied St. Clair to their joynal least, while we follow Lady Elizabeth, with St. Clair in the rear of her equipage, full speed on their road to the Metropolis of France, and continually fearing an interruption to their progress, which happily did not take place.

Arrived within a few miles of Paris, St. Clair prayed and obtained an interview with Lady Elizabeth, wherein as historical details inform us, after a long but highly interesting inter-change of sentiments, and the most ferrent declarations of unbounded love on one side, and the most sweet and delicate, though tardy reciprocal avowal on the other, the intireciprocal arowal on the other, the inti-viduals compound the cabinet of consultation, parted, highly and exquisitely gratified with

His wife was escorted to England by some of the prince's choicest female favordes; in which action he displayed a want of delicacy that would have disgraced a savage. Every one knows, that from the moment of their first meeting, difficulties arose in their domestic relations, which will never probably be explained until the death of the principal

In 1810, he was appointed regent of the kingdom, by act of parliament; and as it was a Pitt measure, any other conduct in the prince

would have been considered pit-ful.

In this new sphere he has made many good treaties for his subjects and received the visits of kings and emperors, in his own ca-

In 1816, he gave his daughter to Leopold of Saxe Coburg, a German prince, who had high pretensions to birth and little pretensions

In 1820, George became king of England, by the demise of his father, and since he has been on the throne, Great Britain has been unusually floureshing. This is his good for-tune, and does not result from his qualifica-tion. Immersed in pleasure, immoral in his life, doesn't in his health, and incapable of business, the remembrance of the p. embitter his present moments, and give a fear-ful coloring to the future. His conduct as a son and as a husband, can never be justified;

and his traits of character as a "fine gentle-man," will not secure him a single panygerist among all his troop of friends.

This is a fair pucture of George the 4th, and thanks to heaven, the value of our fore-fathers has preserved us from the necessity of acknowledging him as our sovereign hard the king.

THE LADIES' PRIEND.

A WIFE.

Moore, in his life of sheridan, thus speaks of sheridan's first wife, Mess Linky, that was — "We have already seen with what plant sympathy she followed her husband throughout his various pursuits—identifying herself with the politician as warmly and resolily as with the author, and keeping lave still attendant on genus through all his transactions—As the wife of the dramatist and manager, we find her calculating the receipts of the house, assisting in the adaption of her husband's opera, and reading over the plays sent in by dramatic catchilates. As the wife of the senator and orator, we see her, with no leas zeal. tor and orator, we see her, with no less zeal, making extracts from state papers, and copy-ing out pondersus pamphlets—extering with all heart and soul into the decails or elections,

that happy mixture of utility and ergoment which a final combination of the saveral fire wast to the Parce of the horse combiners, and which research in the control of the

Her eye must be every where in her own proper spicers; her authority every where to the rown retreed dominion; her hand on every apring in all the departments of domestic labor; sail a cheerfulness and ear, constitutes one of the prominent ever hences of her character. A female that has been made ed to believe she was made for nothing turn to be believe she was made for nothing turn to be believed and admired, and who is cever pleased but by the alternations of nitions, and dissipation, has never learned to estimate her true worth and excellence and is a stranger to the high destination of weman.

hertrue worth and excellence and is a stranger to the high destination of woman.

Religion in section of God, "but the result of reflection, comparison and choice, and consists in a cheerful and happy renuncation of all the heart holds dear, for Jesus Chrost, and of exery opposing interest for his kingdom and glory. And this is her datic guish dear of Jesus Chrast, control her domestic virtues, let the hornesty, patience, facth, hope, charry and resignation, of the gospel, become inter words with her per onal accomplishments, and sweeten and general her conduct—and how lovely is such a woman it has frequently been remarked, that prous women are not only more numerous, but more prous, than pious men. How infinitely superior are her charms to all the factoristions of heavy, all the splen for of external accomplishment, and and denicous joys of guisly disapation." How invalidable does such a woman appear, adorned and denicous hope for the remarked can neither give not take away.

INTERESTING LEFTER. Ex ract from an Officer of the American Navy dated U. S. Pripate Beauty stor. Gibrulian, Nav. 15, 1725.

After considerable delay, buing to the ge After considerable slelar, owing to the general monotony of our cruise appreciones. I avail my self of the upportunity afforded by a brig on the eve of sading, to comply with the promise I made you in Washington. Unfortunately our trip actions the Alburite was most boosterous, consequently as sickness and frequent stocks of the word, occasioned by the dampless of the weather, deprived in of many opportunities of conversing with the timeral which we would otherwise have enjoyed.—Sufficient were afforded, however, to enhance the opinion of his goodness and affalility we previously entertained.—On leaving the ship we presented an address, of which he replied verballs as follows: "My dear young friends, I am unable to express me to long toward you. It for I had the pleasure of your acquaintained from address of the United States Navy, since then my knowledge of yourse individual to an added to the tieners

The tear in his eye, and the almost convulsive grasp of his hand, were alent, but most expressive tokens of the feelings of the max. We did not anchor off Havre—but much axely after the departure of the Control and soute, Capt. M rus and the passengers left the slap, we made soil, and proceeded for this, one then intended place of destination. You the stap, we made still and proceeded or this, our then intended place of destination. You have doubtless heard ere this of our having encountered a gale of wind in the Channel which eventually compelled us to bear away for Cowes. We availed ourselves of the fortuitable and fall up the remainder of our water Cowes is an open realisted, proceeded out a declarate the Southward and westward by the Isle of Wight, of which it I make the processing testing.

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Described able of the inclination and capacity to do on you be a parade of a nument as uncompanied probably as verbase, we will not, in combinating probably as verbase, we will not, in fort as to state that the idea of separation conveys that of anality of regret. The immediate prospect of a horse and its enjoyments that awakyon, it no small degree alleviates he stace of deprivation we should otherwise sortain.

the three hist names were the committee the remainder were afterwards placed at the request of Gen. La Fayette "as the names of all his young friends." This was the intended original, but for the above reason the comnencement was altered

Having repeatedly lodged at Mr. Wells's, when he kept Slaymaker's well known stand on the Lancaster turnipike, and heing always treated to my actifaction, I visited his house now in Philad-lptis, the "West re Hotel," Market street, south and, between Uight and North. Mr. Wells removed to this house in 'te spring of 1825, when, owing to frequent changes in its immediately preceding tenants, it had lost its custom, which had been, years before, quite large. It appears to be the extrest wish of the whole family, by kind and prompt attention to all who favour them with their custom, and by good by kind and prompt attention to all who favour them with their custom, and by good order and reasonable charges, to establish the good character of the house. The above is written without the knowledge of Mr. Wills or any of his sam by, and in which the writer has no interest whatever. It is thought to be a commendation justify due to a wor hyman and a phasing family and mean and a phasing family. in he a commendation justly due to a wer his man and a pleasing family, and may be useful information to persons whose husiness calls them to Pudade his a.

A WESTERN MAN.

Among the many grievances which weight beavily, and are calculated to dampen the spirits and man the happeness of old age there is none more deprising than the hiter tellection of attaining to it without having directed the youthful executions towards the cultivation and embellishment of the most. No subject, perhaps, has received the disquisitions of mere learned authors than this; yet it is one that should excet the attention of youth more particularly than it does, but it is ever a none of the standard days. sever a source of happy reflection, and de manis the Eveliesi admiration of every friend man's the Excluse admiration of every friend of education, that in our commonwealth the hand of instruction is extended blorally and impartially to all classes. No extra perhaps can be placed on a level with Plute elpha with respect to its middle schools and the disciplination of knowle type.

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which freedom, eigheration and christianty have assigned her. A voice as shown is occupied in lattle also than the avoid the courte also at the other sex, having every want upposed by obsequences attendants, if she does controlled by obsequences attendants, if she does controlled by inaction, is almost at ways the victim of that muchid aenability which, while it can seep over the ideal occupies of a novel or tragedy, has no interest in the affecting realities of human file, and passes the paperiosa, or sequency respectively.

Few appreciate the obligations, cares and lishors of an industrous female, and itse, and itse, and itse, and industrous female, and itse, and which she is called to excress in the performance of her laborous and reicerated altress—there specifies are the dominant, her hard on every water in the count proper specific and in the performance of her laborous and reicerated altress—there are much every where in her own proper sphere; her authority every where in her own prop

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FINANCES OF PENNSYLVANIA

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the following gentlemen were nominated by the canan tree, and elected officers of the Hon Business Washington ar, viz. Fire Pres. dents.

For President.

For Presidents.

General La Fayette

Hon. Wm. H. Crawford, Georgia.

Hon. Henry Clas. Washington City

Hon. M. H. Brayette, Washington City

Hon. H. nr. Fatgors, of New York.

Hon. John C. Howard, (Mary land.

Hon. John C. Hernert,

John Damel Webster, Ruston.

Joan Myon, Esq. of Mary land.

General John Hactwell Cooke, of Virginia.

Robert Rabton, Esq. of Mary and.

The state prison in New-York appears to be in an excellent condition; the average number of prisoners in it for the last year was \$75, and the support and eletting of each prisoner cost \$2 dollars and 72 cents. There is now a balance in favour of this prison of \$,825 dollars \$3 cents, to meet the expense of this year. The new state prison erecting at Singsing, in West Chester was commenced in May last, and will probably be finished in the autumn of 1827. The materials for the building. turns of 1827. The materials for the buildin except iron, are found on the spot. No we is used in the construction, and it will be tirely incombustible. The ground, about 1 tirely incombustible. The ground, about 150 acres, has cost about 20,000 dollars. A great part of the work is done by convicts, who are secured in the night time in 60 cells already provided. The principal material is excellent marble.

ENGLISH NEWS.

The steam-packet Lee, Capt. Cointe The steam-packet Lee, Capt. Coiville, as led from Liverpool on Wednesday, and the following marroing came in contact with a birg laden with corn, the master and crow of the birg haped or boing the steam vessel a man and his wife, passingers, went down with the birg, which atmost motivally suck. Captain Colvide hoisted out his boat, but too late to say them.

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The tempest of the lib and 10th was decadful on the coast about Rechfort and several vessels were more or less damaged. The effect of the storm extended to the Pyrences. The wind they with a degree of violence of which there has been no messages was almost coffery incited damage has been no measures was almost coffery incited damage had been done in the mountains.

During the decadful gale of Thursday, the 10th matant. Le Curieux, Capt. Vided, was entirely best, off Receiville, and every soul perished. Such had about 22 perions on board, 15 of whom were case eggers, and amongst these was an English and should be the mountain in France.

The existented acronaut, Mr. Gaviana, with her wife has made a most perisons execution in a bacoon from Plymouth. The balloon was driven andles out to sea, and when they devended to the easier, no boat was no near they devended to

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Under the Madrid head of the 17th November, it is stated that letters from Coron, a mention the discovery of a conspiral ym that town, in consquence of which many persons have been surested. Letters from Gibratar form the pretix opposition which these arrests are grounded. A change in the administration is again rummored. The Dak de I Infantado, however, at is supposed, will retain M. Calomards. Gen. Americ has made a discovery at Carlet, which seems to support what but been such in the London journals relative to the trigget of effecting a disembackation, headed by Minn. The Minister of War bas, in consequence, given orders for prevautionary measures to be adopted along the whole line of costs.

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The German papers state that the southern part of the Mores, particularly Cocon, Mosion, and Navarino continue a prey to the ravages of the plague. The Egyptian soldiers, as well as the

he plague. The Egyptian soldiers, as well as the absolutants, are dying by hundreds. Deaths in Paris from January 1, to October 1, it small pox, were 1,264. In Prussia a large number of young men have an off their found in order to chain exemption of their t

In Praissis a large number of young men have cut off their tomb in order to claim exemption from military outy.

Washington Irsing's works, in 10 volumes were published in Paris on the 28th of November, by A. & W. Guignani.

The Emperor of Rossas has allowed all merchants, who have reserved orders of Knighthoud ifther for public services or partitions sacrifices, to enter into the class of Rossas mobility, even if they continue their former professions.

A letter from Al-xandris of the 10th of October, says that an expedition sailed on that day for Greece, consisting of 14 forgates. 10 convettes, 42 brigs, 10 free-sings, 2d armed Turkish transports, and 28 Europea, transports, including the landon engineer steam packet. Eight thousand disciplined infantry, and about 1000 Turkish ca valve were embarked on board the vessels.

A society established in Paris for the purpose of building steam boats of iron, on the 5th of November 125 tons, and draws but fourteen inclusing water, weight a turn less than a vessel of the same ton-sage made of 200d. Several other similar boats are building at the same establishment, and fine are cold-less to be of great benefit to the trade of Paris, by expediting the transport of

A occely has been established at Paris, for polying the city with rec. They have est as cd at St. Onen a vast ice bouse, where proposition in made for the congelation of water, the winders when the cold is too moderate for it form in sufficient. sufficient quantities on the rivers. They in tree the use at the Louises of subserv-

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The Delaware is completely free from re, at this time, although the thick fog, which prevailed a few days past, must have rendered the navigation extremely difficult.

Daniel M'Ham, a pilot of Philadelphia, was killed at Bridgeton, N. J. on the night of the 5th inst. by falling from the third story over the bannisters in attempting to descend the stairs at the house in which he took lodgings.

An election will be held in the city of Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 17th, for a representative in the State Legislature to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of William P. Seeger.

It has been remarked that, in regard to the Press there are four divisions—the Siavery of the Press—the Liberty of the Press—the Liberty of the Press—the Liberty of the Press—the Liberty of the Press—and the Tyranny of the Press.

A meeting of gentlemen has been recently held in Boston, at which measures were adopted for the early establishment of an Eye lift, many, for the relief of the poorest classes at flicted with diseases of the eye.

A very large jury was lately assembled in one of the countes of N w York. The aggregate weight of the 24 gentlemen was 5,508 lbs. The heaviest weighed 502, and the lightest 175 lbs.

The present population of Eric county, in

The present population of Eric county, in which Buffals is located, is 24,142—mercase since 1820, 8,474! New York will have more than two milions of free persons, in 1850. So much for "big ditches." in 1800.

To prevent the fraudulent packing of cotton, a Grand Jury in Georgia have suggested that every owner of a gin should give security for the faithful packing of cotton at his gin; and be obliged to brand the bales with his name and that of the county, before sending them to market. An official Report on the subject of the Vir

An official Report on the subject of the vir-ginia Penitentiary, states, that, by the manu-facturing operations of that institution, for the year ending on the 30th September, a balance of \$10,545, appears in favor of the instaution.

Governor Lincoln, of Massachusetts, men

Governor Lincoln, of Massachusetts, mentions in his Message, dated 4th inst. that the receipts from the labors of the convicts in the Massachusetts State Prison, have yielded 510,050, beyond all expenses for the year ending 30th sept. last.

A petition is before the Massachusetts Legislature, to incorporate a company, for the purpose of building a grantle Railway from duincy to Boston.

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Mr. Bard, of Painted Post, Steuben Co. N.V. kilhed a Mr. Wagon, by literally beating his brains out on the 31st ult. The deceased kept a tavern, and had been drunking freely.

The Post Office at Georgetown + roads, and also at Newmarket, both in Kent Co. Md. have been discontinued. Those who wish to write to their friends in that quarter, should direct their letters to the Head of Chester.

Aband of music, composed of eight individuals, was organized at Hartford, Conn. in the year 1777, and attached to the regiment commanded by Col. Webb, which was attached to the regular army. Within a few months past, intelligence was received from all the eight, who are still living.

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By a census of the population of Upper Can-ala for the year 10.5, we find that the total population of that British Colony, is 157,541 sends, being a gain of 6,444 upon the census of the preceding year. John Tileston, who has taught a school in

Boston for seventy two years, entered his 92d year on the 31st uit. He reinquished the school about six years since.

The house of representatives of Tennessee, have fixed the compensation of their members, at four dollars are fixed for some

have fixed the compensation of their members, at four dollars per day; six dollars per day for the clerks, and four for the door keepers.

Don Manuel Simon de Escudero, a Deputy of the Provincial Congress of Chilushua, is at her by a patriotic desire to instruct himself

in the Inst utions and Improvements of the nited States.
It appears from the report of the Treasurer the Western Shore of Maryland, that there of December last, \$7,805.63 for marriage

The proprietors of the London and New York Packets, have altered the time of the sailing of the Packet Ships, from New York to London, and from London to New York;—they will hereafter sail from each port on the first day of every month, and not on the twen-that day of every month, and not on the twen-that as hereafters.

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between the hours of 11 and 5 w'clock, and partake of a collation. The number who mesented themselves is estimated by a New York editor at me through et al. A feel promiseuous on the abundant good cheer. On Monday morang the baggage was cut from a stage coach on the road to New York was picked up on the road, by the drust was picked up on the road, by the drust et eity, and placed it in the hands of a friend of the owner. The trunk was rifled of in contents.

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The Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans was celebrated on Monday last in this city, by military parades and several public balls.

Miss Clarke, the lady who received a liberal and extensive paironage in this city, is now delivering a course of Historical Lectures with illustrations, in Baltimore

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The Rev. Wildiam Morse, late pastor of he Second Universalist Society in Ph Isrichphia, having received an unanimous invitation from the Society of Universalists in Nantucket, (Mass. has accepted of the same, and entered upon his pastor. I duties.

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On Christmas day, a man named Pemel was killed at the Mont Alto iron work (Penn.) by a negro man with whom he was quarrelling.

Two negroes were executed in Milled ville, G.O. on the 16th ult. as recably to an tence pronounced by the Interior Court. One of them was found guilty of borglary, the other of assaulting a white person with intest to murder.

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Lias Laraby has been tried and corricted of mansla ghter, in the county of Tomplia, N. Y. for having kille! Amasa Harnes, on the evening of the 1st of Serdember last.

A spring, the wavers of which are impranated with sulphur and iron, has been discovered in Williamson, Wayne county, N. T.

A writer in the Mary land Advocate say is understands, that the drought on the Maskidgun River, in Onio, has been so great, that the gratters is that country have been compelled to lake their cattle in beats to the falls of the Onio, to have them watered.

to take their cattle in boats to the falls of the Ohio, to have them watered.

The post offices in the cities of Philadelake and New York are now kept open until electric tries. The Person g Gazette says that "opposition to Governor Shutze is manifesting itself in all quarters of the state." According to that paper, the ground of the alleged opposition is his supposed indifference to internal improvement. The Sigo from Works, belonging to Messa. Stewart & Lyon, are again in successful operation.

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At a meeting of the New-Hampshire Medical Society, a preposition was laid before the Society, to form a new Medical Association. Its object Professional Improvement and the suppression of Quackery. A vote of appearation was passed, and it was recommended to be put in practice.

In Bellast, Me. 80 deaths occurred during the last year. Belfisst contains 2839 inhabitants; and there are 171 dwelling houses, besid a numerous warehouses, stores, shops, offices, &c. within half i mile of the lower bridge. The President has ratified the treaty concluded last June, between the United States and the Kansas Indians. By this treaty the Kansas have coded to the United States, all the lands in Missouri to which they had any claim, besides the lands lying west of that state which they ecopsed.

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Dr. Kent was installed as governor of Maryland, at Annapolis, on Monday last.

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The Mayor of Boston, in an address to the Common Council, remarks, that between 1821 and 1825, the whole aggregate of real and personal property in that city increased from twenty million, three hundred thousand, to 26 Wenty inition, three fundred thousand, to-million, two hundred thousand dollars.

The Belvidere Apollo states that Mr. Robe

ress of Childuahua, is at Government, brought exire to instruct himself Improvements of the report of the Treasurer.

C. Denmen, of Johnsonsburg, Sussex county, N. J. has discovered a mine, which is promoted by many persons, who have examined the ore, and metal extracted from it, to be pure silver. From about four ounces of the re, three quarters of an ounce of metal has been obtained. Twenty three millions worth of property

Twenty three manons worth of property was exported from New Orleans, in the year enting on the 30th Splemer last, more than fifteen millions of which was in cotton. The House of Representatives at Washing-

ton has been engaged for the se some days past in committee of the whole in discussing Mr. Webster's judiciary bill.

Died in the gaol at Worchester, (Mass.) Mr. required that all officers should take an oath that they believed in the divinity of the Chris-

there from Canton, dated the 22d of May, there we did Landin, which mention that the poor debtor's oath; but from previous is of tea ready to be shipped, so that the same would soon be despatched.

So it is a ready to be shipped, so that the sichness and confinement operating on old age, sichness and confinement operating on old age, and in stelly has invested a machine for tell mgsh ps by and. Three persons, one has a new solf two has now a vessel of 20 tons and has a nin proportion for larger as the late war solficent to move a vessel of 20 tons and the late war of the Peninsula, the peacht, the Hydrophobia is said to have a their at the late war of the Peninsula, the peacht, and the late war of the Peninsula, the peacht, the subject of negro slavery, and recommended to the first courtesy?

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An experienced mariner, (says the Philad-An experienced mariner, (says the Philad-Gaz) the commander of one of our East India ships, is very desirous that a busy with a bell should be placed on Chincotesque sheal in Delaware Bay. The motion of the busy from the school of the tide, would keep the tell roughly, and thus warn vessels of their daninging, and thus warn vessels of their date One of the New York Coaches was upset

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death; eldest 9 years old. They were left alone in the house.

One of the commissioners for the Milesburg

and Smithport Turnpike Road, gives notice that he has obtained three thousand dollars subscription to the stock of the Company in Smithport, (M'Kean County, Pa.) a village which in 1871 did not contain ten dollars which in 1821 did not contain ten dollars worth of buildings.

Two Spaniards were found dead on board

the brig Merced, at pier No. 10, E. R. New-York, a few days since suffocated by charcoal. York, a few days since suffocated by charcona.

The Legislature of North Carolina have adjourned. The bill to prevent the migration of free people of color into that State, after undergoing considerable discussion in the House of Representatives, was rejected by a vote of 56 to 47.

The Legislature of Georgia adjourned sine the color of the

die, on the 23d altimo. The bill to lay off the State into Districts, for the election of Representatives to Congress, did, contrary to infor-mation previously received, receive the signaire of the Governor, and became a law. the Election of Members of the Twentieth Congress will be made, in this State, by Districts

On Tuesday evening, about six o'clock, two beys brake the window of Mr. Dickin-son's watchmaker's shop, in Third street, opposite Girard's Bank, and grasped two posite Girard's Bank, and grasped two gla-zier's patent diamonds, valued at twenty dol-lars, and two or three watch ribbons, with which they made their escape. The thieves half an hour afterwards cut a pane of glass-out of Mr. Moss's window, opposite Girard's bank, and stole a dozen salver peneil cases, a card of sportsman's knives, and a card of assorted penknives. About seven o'clock a window of Mr. Jones, on Fourth street above Market, was broken, and dry goods to the value of about forty dollars stolen.

In the house of delegates of Virginia, In the house of delegates of Virginia, on the 31st uit, the committee on Reads and In-ternal Navigation were instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the act in-corporating the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. By a report on the subject of the Penicentiary, that, by the manufacturing ope-rations of that institution, for the year ending on the 30th of September, a balance appears in these of the prefitting of \$16 (3), 31.1 in tayour of the institution of \$10.505 313 committee was appointed, on Monday, to canine the James River Canal, and repor-e condition of the same; as well as their opinion on the propriety or impropriety of further continuing the said Canal the present year, after existing contracts shall have been complied with.

A diabolical attempt has been made to assainate the Rev. Mr. Clarke, of Geneva, N.Y. Mr. C. was called up on the night of the 17th ult. between 12 and 1 o'clock, when, or opening the door, two pistols were fired at him by some rufhins who stood upon the steps. Fortunately, the shots did not take effect upon the body of Mr C# but lodged in Some college students are suppos ed to have been the perpetrators of this out

Neither the resolutions on the subject of Neither the resolutions on the subject of alleged invasions of state rights by the general government, nor those of an opposite character, were called up or acted upon during the late session of the Georgia legi lature. A report was made by the committee, and adopted, in support of the grounds taken by the Governor in defence of the late treaty, and entering the solemn protest of the lagislature against its annuiment.

During the homeward voyage of the brig Porest, Captain Neal, lately arrived at this port from Buenos Ayres, while off the Brazil Banks, a curious accident happened. On the night of the 6th of October, about 10 o'clock, light breeze playing, the brig sailed among 0 or 70 spermaceti whales—the largest an 60 or 70 spermaceti whales—the largest and most powerful of this species of animals. The gambolling, curvetting, blowing and lashing of these creatures of the deep caused no small uncoiness to those on board, insomuch that all hands were ordered to the pumps. Fortunately no material injury was occasioned.

One huge fellow, came plump against the channels with such force as to leave 8 or 10 inches nels with such force as to leave 8 or 10 inches of his hide sticking on one of the bolts. Ano ther gave such a blow to the broadside of the vessel, near the ste n, that the helmsman was vessel been going with velocity, the consequence would have been serious.

Indian Schools.—The government pays 3,500 dollars annually for the support of chools, &c. at 38 stations among various tribes of Indians. Of the schools 16 were establish. serve the interest of Kean, satisfy the public, subserve the interest of the theatre, and prevent the responsibility that will attach list it to the Kean among the Indians of Missouri, which receives 800 dollars annually. The number of teachers (including their families) at all the standards of Salkespear's Heroe," be brought forward at this time?

The engagements of Mr. Kean, we understand, says the New York Advances to prevent the standard as the product of the

A project is on foot to improve the naviga-tion of the Mohawk river, so that steam boats may pass from Schenectady to Utica, N. Y. with their usual rapidity and without obstruc-tion, except by a few locks, of three or four-feet lift, at different places, on account of dams to be made to produce a still-water nanow free Mohawk river, so that steam boats may pass from Schenectady to Utica, N. Y. with their usual rapidity and without obstruction, except by a few locks, of three or four feet lift, at different places, on account of dams to be made to produce a still-water nasigation, when the river is low, and so constituted that the fiver in law from the fiver is low, and so constituted that the fiver is low, and so constituted that the fiver is full. A rail road from Schenectady to Albany is also spoken of It is said that the canal cannot accommodate the great trade that is springing up, and that additional specific trade that is springing up, and that additional field of the fill of the following centry:

The plan English of which is, "a whole great trade that is springing up, and that additional field of the fill of

for about EIGHT HUNDRED AND HIFTY for about EIGHT HUNDRED AND HIFTY will be administered with ability, wisdom and energy. The election of Dr. Kent has caused a remember on a subject of the district which a vacancy in Congress for the district which he has ably represented for any years.

A Hantsville (Mab.) paper contains the following flattering notice of Mr. Caldwell, the lowing flattering notice of Mr. Caldwell, the lowing flattering notice of Mr. Caldwell, the lowing flattering notice of the New Orleans there are short at the following flattering notice of Mr. Caldwell, the lowing flattering notice of Mr. Caldwell, the lowing flattering notice of the New Orleans there are taken for example the following flattering notice of the New Orleans there are the following flattering notice of the New Orleans there are the lowing pages: take for example the following variety.

of New-York, it has been established, as the same of that state, that an assignment made by an insolvent debtor, in trust for the benefit of creditors, if it reserves for his own use any portion of the property conveyed, is void as to judgment creditors not assenting to it; and that it is void not merely with regard to the portion reserved, but wholly and entirely.

This decision overtions former practice, which of course also war, until this decision, the general impression as to what was leaves to the general impression as to what was leaves to the general impression as to what was leaves to the general impression as to what was leaves to the general impression as to what was leaves to the general impression as to what was leaves to the mornation of those who

SEEF WARKING.—A melancholy result from this unfortunate habit occurred on the 3d instat Norfolk, Va. A young lad named Seymour, serving on board the U. S. ship John Adams, as a loblolly boy, walked in his sleep out of the third story of Mr. Stavro's boarding-house, and upon coming in contact with the pavement, shattered the lower maxillary bone in a dreadful manner, dislocated and fractured his left wrist, and also made a compound frac-ture of his left thigh. Medical aid was immediately procured, and he is doing as well expected. It is a remarkable cir cumstance attending this case, that the faculby the severe concussions necessarily given to the brain in the fall—his conversation being perfectly rational, and his memory union

About three and a half millions of dollar have been expended upon 11 or 12 forts now under construction, and it is estimated that under construction, and it is estimated that two and a half millions more will be requisite to complete them. Fort Munroe, at Old Point Confort has cost upwards of a million of dol-lars, and one quarter of a million more will be necessary to finish it. The Board of Engi-neers have projected other fortifications, "to be commenced as soon as possible," which are estimated to cost about four and a half millions of dollars. They have also residents. millions of dollars —They have also projected other works, "to be commenced at a later period," the cost of which is estimated at more than five millions of dollars.

The legislature of South Carolina have an propriated the sum of 12,000 dollars for the support of the transient poor of Charleston.— Facy have also incorporated a company to introduce the cultivation of the vine and silk into South Carolina, and have incorporated a company, to be called the Charleston Water company, with the exclusive privilege of in-troducing water into the city of Charleston, by quedacts

a company of enterprising gentlemen have re-cently purchased several acres of land in the the same out in building lots, and set them at reduced prices to purchasers, for the urpose of immediately creeting respectable dwelling houses thereon. Property there is rising, and the place begins to assume an air of new life, in consequence of the benefits ex-pected to result from a resuscitated and well onducted College, and the anticipated acantages of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Christmas eve. ass. rabled in a room, waeve-fire of charcoal was kindled in an iron stove hre of charcoal was kindled in an iron stove, without any funnel. They were all in a hort time seized with violent spasms, and sickness of the stomach, and were incapable of escaping from the room. Their situation was fortunately discovered, and they were reheved, and in a short time all recovered.

A number of gentlemen from New York Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Orleans, and many edizens of Kentucky, had arrived at Louisville on the 224 ult, which was the day fixed for receiving proposals for a contrac-tor cutting the Louisville and Portland canal. It was expected that the debberations of the mers on the var ons offers, would

Green Room Intelligence.

Signor Cardon, who was for a considerable interthe principal singer at the Opera House of Florence, has arrived in this city, and con-cuplates giving a concert. Those two great and distinguished stars of

performers will both profit by this arra-ment. Quere!-would not the engager of these two performers for twelve ma-in the place of Kean, satisfy the public,

portion of the property conveyed, is void as to judgment creditors not assenting to it; and that it is void not merely with regard to the portion reserved, but wholly and entirely.—
This decision overtures former practice, which of course also war, until this decision, the general impression as to what was law in such a case.

See Markan Amelancholy essult from figure, expressive fice, and includious vice. figure, expressive face, and meladious voice, render how the most pleasing actor we have ever witnessed. We regret for his sake as well as our own, that his talents have had so poor an opportunity of displaying themselves, the wretche i barn in which they have been eshibited is completely adsulated to depress all energies of talent, and to destroy all scenic the wretched barn in which they have been exhibited is completely calculated to depress all energies of talent, and to destroy all scenic illusion. But in compliment to the subject of these remarks, an audience could not have been collected in so miscraide an apology for a Theatre; and yet Mr. C. has drawn together, in the most unproprious weather for public amusement, our most respectable citizens, who unite with us in the opinion, that he is one of the best actors they have ever seen.—His Ode on the Passions we consider emitted to the greatest culogy."

Miss Frote, says the Dumfries Courier, has played for five nights at that town to crowded houses, and small as the Dumfries theatre is, her shares of the profits (the half of every night's assections (the half of every night's assections).

her shares of the profits (the half of every night's proceeds) amounted to upwards of 100i. In Glasgow she pucketed six times the sum; in Edinburgh she was also pretty suc-cessful, and altogether she appears to be in a fair way of making a fortune.

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A new tragedy, with the title of Leonidas has been played with great success at the Theatre Francais, in Paris. M. Pichat is the

Svening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1826.

TO BEADERS AND CORRESPONDANCE. As introductory to the original tale on our first page, we should have said a was select ed as the best presented for the "CASKET," and as such received the first premum,
"Sanct."—"Ganem"—"Milford Bard"—
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"Night"—" E. C."—" Oxford Bard"—" Se-renade"—" o. Scolders"—" L."—" I will not weep" " The Parting"—" A. E. H."—" Co nundrums"—" Enigmas," &c. are received

The " Dream of Heaven" abounds in rich sparkling and beautiful imagery—we wish had been handed in at an earlier period: shall appear next week. Several articles of hich have not been noticed, shall ap merit pear as we can find room.

Noticing the circumstance of potators have ing been imported into this city from Liverthe Register, rather inconsistently enquires, where are our farmers? Our farmers are a their post, but we presume they are not en dowed with the faculty of second-sight, or exactly competent to the task of drawing down supplies of rain at pleasure. Mr. N. should rather have asked, where was the rain?

The Legislature of Maryland has at length repealed the prohibitions which have heretofore existed against a valuable class of her citizens, the Jews; who are now, as they long since should have been, admitted to a partic pation of those rights and privileges of citizen ship, which a weak policy or discreditable prejudice, has so unjustly withheld from

This measure must prove gratifying who are capable of rightly estimating the true principles of republican government. How ands an I penalties to regulate the operations of the mind; how contemptible and wicked attempt to force or control the thoughts and oninions of another, to impose shackles upor those nobler and othereal taculties which di tingraigh the human fears the houte on and with which an opposit of more built The engagements of Mr. Kean, we under-scand, says the New York Advocate, are such as to prevent his visit to Philadelphia at the iron reign of superstition has been staken in as to prevent his visit to Phila lelph a at this period. [Fudge!—Does Mr. N. expect to guill its in this way.] Cooper and Conway play next week, after which Kean concludes a short gious freedom is dispensing abroad its hright

The paper has of the form constraining spectrum along spectrum and spe

Lines
tionable passages: take for example
lowing verse;
Oh, no, when thy sweet notes are thrilling
The lovely vale along,
The lovely vale along,

I then to thee captive willing.
I'm then the child of song.
The writer may be the child of music, but it is certainly questionable whether he be the "child of song," at least if this is a specimen of its poetical talent.
"Conscience" is by no means void of offence, the "munlerer" disturbed in "Morpheus" arms, "by the "puisoned arrow of conscience" beats every thing of the kind we have ever read, heard, or dreamed of. Richard the III.'s tent scene is tame and imigid, mere

From his thorny bed,
And then he cries
See and the dies
Oh, oh! she's dead!

Is not to be warded, dear maiden, by you a But then let it come, when virtue's the shield, Your beart it may enter and a pang you may feel.

is certainly not unworthy the muse; the rest

Is certainly not unworthy the muse; the rest is in keeping with this specimen; but as the writer informs us that the piece, (he calls it a "poem") was "written by the author to a young lady," it is unnecessary to transcribe more here, as it is presumed the lady has herself a copy by this time.

"An Acrostic" on — is the very best of the kind, but this species of composition is generally dull and uninteresting. Our modest author says, as he has at present little to do at "his calling," he has "turned his hand" to poetry. We would advise him, of all things, to turn it back again, as he will inevitably find his new calling more "stale, flat and unprofitable" than the last, whatever that last might have been.

have been. The next which calls our attention is the prose story of " Montgomery and Caroline," wo unfortunate lovers. This is an unfortu rate thing altogether, at least we so surmis rom a perusal of a very few lines. Who the inferturate heroine was, we have not read far nough, as yet, to discover; but the unfortuate gentleman who acts as hero of the piece introduced as the son of "a merchant who tad retired from business with a forume fit for the necessaries of life." We rather un-fortunately stumbled on this passage in the very threshold, "retired from business!" with "to tune fit for the necessaries of life"—why that a good natured, contented southe must ave besn; and for fear that we might possibly it turb the "even tenor of his lite," we forthat the "even tenor of his lite," we for-bear for her to intrude upon his leisure or his ample fortune, but leave him to enjoy the quiet her which reigns in shades of oblision. Lies and the mission—the writer is mistaken

in supposing our objections alluded to "pen-manulap". The manus ript a fair enough, but here our praise ends; there is neither mea-sure, harmony, rhyme or reason, from begin-The lines on " Columbia and Liberty" are

The lines on "Columbia and Liberty" are laid aside as being unterly incomprehensible; the writer brings forward a chain which "leads from much to heaven," "through space's unbell in road," one end of which is "secured by Columbia," "the other in heaven," whether as the means of "ascending and descending," or, like a "chain cable," o keep safely moored this mundane sphere, hat this goodly frame, the earth, may ride at the storm which Capt. Symmes may ere to keep safely ate in h s subterraneous investigations, or the comet occasion, should it peradventure visat our planet, we cannot possibly divine. "Edmand on Music," we are inclined to

"Educated on Masse," we are memed to think, is not original.

A correspondent, who is "an ardent admi-rer of poetry, but not a poet," sends some lines by way of satire on such locubrations as here sometimes been published, abounding gross Huttery." &c. He has some fair its, and the subject he has chosen is a gitimate one for the exercise of his satirical unsur; but, for the present, we let the subject rest, in hopes that a reformation may

briefly note down the pieces as they present themselves, without entering into details, etholt may not be interegting.

"A Dessim," beginning "Dark was the place," Re. has afforded some annuement, though the characters are by no means correctly driwn. "Elica's down-cast eyes a dlooks so meek," and "Rosa's sprightly tread," are not assently true to nature—they would probably out better reversed; however with this we have nothing to do, and dreams we know are not always under the guidance of truth and reason.

know are not always under the guidance of truth and reason.

"I was wandering about in yonder town," is a very pithal thing.
"Golfectanea, No. 1," is a miserable specimen as relates both to teste and feeling. Did the writer imagine we would diagrace the St. Fost, by inserting such charse and indicent trash as is found in some of his infection."

PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

discretion.
The morting then proceeded to clear officers, and a based of Managers, for the energy year: Mesers. Weir and Buckley were appointed tellers, who having received and counted the votes, reported that the following members were duly cleated.

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rejuted that the incoming members were duly releated. JOHN C. LOWBER, See'ry. President—Right Rev. Dr. White. Yier Presidents—Joseph Watson, Esq. and Robert Vaux.

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On the 3d inst. at Hamiltonville, by the Rev. Joseph D. Nemard, Mr. Will. LAM MAUL, to Misa MARY ANN HILL, of Probedelphia county On the 3th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffon, Differt Howklds, to MARY, daughter of Aaron Ellis, of this city, formerly of Burlington stainty, New Jersey.

On thursday, the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. John H. GAMPBELLs, of Bucks sounty, Penn to Miss SOPHIA EARL, of the Northern Liberties.

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On the 15th oft in Nashville, Tenn. by the Rev. Wm. Home, Mr. A. LATAPPR, merchant of this place, to Miss SOPIIIA ANN JOSEPHEN-MARTIN, second daughter of Mr. Martin Pic-quit, merchant, formerly of Philadelphia, On the 8th inst. by Inaac Hollean, Esq. PA-TRICK, MailENRY, to NANCY, WILLIAM-SUN all of Philadelphia generate.

On the 2t inst. by Insia Bolleau, Esq. PA-TRICK MyllENRY, to NANCY WILLIAM-SON, alt of Philadelphia county.

On Thursday, the 2th lost, by the Rev. Mr. Duputy, Mr. BAAC CAPPENTER of this city, to Mass REBECCA LINCORN of Kingaessing.
On the 5th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Mr. GEO. W. BUNN, merchant, to Miss FRANCES LOUISA DUNN EMFRIT, all of this plases.
On Thursday evening, the 5th inst by the Rev. H. Bibigham, Mr. JOHN OBRIEST, of the Northern Liberties, to Miss ANN, daugister of Daniel Clawges, of the District of Penn Township.
On the 10th inst. at Resding, Penn. he the Rev. Jno. F. Grier, CHRISTOPHER KENDALLE, merchant, of Philadelphia, to VALERIA, daughter of the late Joseph O'Brien, Esq. formerly of Newburyport, Mass.
On Thursday evening, the 5th Inst. by the Rev. Wm. V. Harvold, Mr. THOMAS HEWIT F. jr. increbant, to Mass MARY, daughter of Cornelian Tiers, Esq. all of the city.
On Friday evening, the 6th instant, by the Rev. Wm. M. Engles, the Rev. THEOPHILOS PARVIN, of Buenos Ayres, to Miss MARY, daughter I the late Hon. Carvar A. Rodney, Massee Plenipotentiary from the U. S. to Buenos Ayres.

DIED.

On the morning of the 7th inst. ROBERT, sor William H. Thompson, aged 8 years and 16

nooths.
On Tuesday, the 10th inst. JAMES STEW-ART, in the 44th year of his age.
On Monday evening, Mr. PETER S. POOLE, of consumption, in the 44th veer of his age.
On Satorcay last, Mr. CHRISTIAN A. SPECK,

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On Friday, the Soth tilt in the town of Wilkenborre, Luzerne country, Pron. J ACOB 6RLST, a
native of Philadelphia and for many years past.

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At Wilmington, N. C. on the lat inst to the 22d year of her age, Mrs. H. NRIETTA 140.

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On Wednesday morning, the 11th instant, in this city, REBECCA O'NEILL. On Monday, the 2th instant, Mrs. MARY B. wife of Thomas Edwards. On the 3d ust, at Petersburg, Virginia Licut. JOHN ELLIS, of the Colombian Navy, a native the 11th instant, in

JOHN ELLIS, of the Colombiae Navy, a native of Philadelphia.

On Thursday, Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of Daniel Brochin, in the 36th year of be age.

On Toesday, the 3d last, HARRIET WHITA-KER, daughter of James Whitaker, aged 4 years On Friday morning, the 6th instant, RACHEL, GARINER, in the 73d year of her age.

On Suday norming, the 8th last. Mr. JOHN FIELD, merchant.

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that sinking, where the city dim retires; that ide-catisroned city of our pride, Beneath whose feet the circling waters wide Meet and pay homages!

Well may we fore there glorious waves, and

For ally on (nous o'er the worselyous change Since first they yielded to the keel, and flew O'er their light fram the fruit and flect canoc, Whose slender form upon its venturous way, Second like a sea-mew darting through the Till sere a thoused d sails along them sweep. and this brasel pile, that belwark'd on the deep, Littleson her mission as a floating iste. By shores where all the social triumphs smite;

Herself's marriel as she wheels slar, By Pulton's mighty spell, an occun-car .-The sine advances time and science wrought, er enterprise, each danger prompt to brave, With me first feelile means essayed the wave, Since the small skiff, white toiled the fabourin

Crept o'er the wave, and hugged the rafer shore Till, as the weary huntman marked the light And waving photon speed the sca-gull's flight, And felt his arm grow powerless as he plied, While adverse beat the North wind's airy tide ; Fired with new hopes he shaped the spreading And winged his back to drift before the gale

There, with alternate progress and delay, Ages on ages saw his timid way read searce more firm, than while the world wa

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Mesers. Editors—Let me call your attention to a species of simpletons who infest our streets, whose highest accomplishments seem streets, whose highest accomplishments seem to consist in theing the cambric around their throats, producing their frills, and giving theirs refles room, displaying their fine bangup conts, twisting the string if it dangles from their cames, or planting their hass-triding phant on their eyes, to guard the scented outside of their brain, and twirling the rating cluster of their scals, those, dear supplies for emptiness of smill, to embotic their fingers, and preserve their nails; to bow, to smile, to chatter and decide on every subject, whether right of wrong. Now, let me breathe, for I feel some remove in so treating the saily creatures; their mainds contracting the saily creatures; their mainds contracting the saily creatures; their mainds con-The breathe, for I reel some remotes in an treating the silly creatures; their minds contain as little or not as much as those of children of eight years of age, and it seems to be unnecessary that they should be thus cut up. CYPRIAN.

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CONUNDRUMS

1. Why it a certain plant used in dyeing, Why is an ardent lover's passion like

gran-light ! You est me, you drink me, deny it I'm sometimes a woman, and sometimes

Why is every civil magistrate, Like water in a freezing state?

What kind of men make the best sol-

There is a word which ber er by adding two letters to it. What word

. Why is the letter B like an improver of high ways? 8. What is a never failing mode of pre-venting any chimqey from smoking?

What word is that which is no longer after another word has been added to it?

10. Why is the man who bets wagers, a more estimable character than he who does

not bet! 11. Why is it not right to cat potatoe

12. My whole's a well known solemn If to behead me be your pleasure, A female common name is found; Once more beheaded, I'm a mea-

DR. FRANKLIN.
" Friend Franklin," said Myers Fisher, the lichested Quaker lawyer of Philadelphia, one day to the Dr. "thee knows almost every

one day to the Dr. "thee knows almost every thing; can thee tell me how I am to preserve my small beer in the back ward. My neigh-bours are often tapping it of nights."

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